

Men Who Made New York's Portraits and Con-

[illegible]

the White Cross on a Blue Ground.

To the number of countries having national flags—their number is now more than a hundred—is to be added Crete, the patriotic Cretans believing that the selection of a flag should precede rather than follow autonomy. The formal acceptance of the Cretan flag was made at the Monastery of Arkadi, on the scene of the stand made by the patriotic Cretans against the Turkish occupation of the island in 1826.

The Cretan flag is to show a black cross upon a white ground, symbol of the mourning Cretans feel for the loss of their island and of their national aspirations. "White and black or blue is not an approved combination, except among pharisees," says the motto of the flag, "and the sacrifice of symmetry has been further embellished by a second and smaller cross in the left-hand corner, the cross, which occupies the ground, the Greek color, portion of the flag occupied by the Greek color is symbol of the hope of ultimate consolation."

A Foot of Whom Lowell Said "He Will N

A biographer of Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote of the poet's brother the other day:

"In a library," Mr. Holmes said, "I am raising my own cultivation. I remember going to his house on Aptau. Way once and finding him sitting in his shirt sleeves smoking like a chimney. He was a very good fellow, but he was a little this. Mr. Holmes has gone out so little that the great many persons right in Cambridge do not know him. I have been to his house, but he is in the public library when he came to a student did not know him. It may have been a long time. From where I sat watching him seemed like a Tito Van Winkle coming to a party. I had a very good idea of what I might imagine that Mr. Holmes's face did show a surprise that the attendant did not know who I was. I had a very good idea of what I might imagine that John Holmes would like to see him. I remember from that gentleman was sufficient to know that he was a very good fellow."

"After all, the ignorance of the attendant need not be wondered at, for Mr. Holmes belongs to a generation of men who have never lived in the college yard and kept here."

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.
CHILDREN, aged 12 and 13, who were found raising the winter use coffee, which they had raised from the seed, were taken to the city jail. The experiment of raising coffee was begun in this city some years ago, but it was not successful. It is no longer an experiment. This season's crop has just been gathered, and is pronounced satisfactory.

Among those who have raised crops of fragrant berry are Mrs. Emma Reed of 2901 W. 12th street, Mrs. J. C. Smith of 1201 W. 12th avenue, Mrs. Anna Kontzen, and Mrs. Carol Reider of East Seloto Township. S. O. has been raised in this city for several years. It is now in almost every case the crop has been satisfactory, both in size and quality.

There has been a great deal of coffee has been raised in this city. It has been so much enough coffee to last her nearly a year, and other crops were in proportion. The grain coffee and hard coffee were also raised. The coffee was sold at a good price. In fact the farmers who used the coffee last year state that they had used up the coffee they were growing. The market was very good.

The Change in the Navy Personnel Must Be a Radical Raze of Old Officers, as Has Been

ship as a raider. The training of a man in stockholme is not good, it will be said, to go through "brave" days, and to have the opportunities of a battle was the training of an old-fashioned frigate. But the frigate has been superseded by the submarine, which has had the training that came from the sale and to this has added such a knowledge of tactics that he can take his prey either water to slung to it as to a sweethearts.

"Look at the matter as you would face a wind, and it is plain that the efficient man must be able to handle the ship as well as a navigator. A breezy niece handles the driving power, handles the machine, handles the gun, and handles the tiller. In the old days the officers of the navy had to crawl through the mud and get their hands dirty to speak, when they would go aboard that is to say, they had to learn to handle the ship as well as to navigate, and serving nautic. But now there is neither rope nor marine aboard ship, figures are used instead of sails, and the machinery is the most intricate and the most beautiful

one expects to find in the United States. It is a large metal industry, which has grown up, about twenty years ago, in the hands engaged in the manufacture of everything from the equipment of these factories, most modern of the nation, to the tools of the most primitive. And, finally, not with English, with American machines too.

The Americans, too, have been so successful in the sale of their machinery for iron and English cycles that they are encouraged to send over the cycles themselves to the United States, and to equip the factories with the most modern machines, which they keep the requirements of English machines for English agents, just as they do for the machinery, the twist drills, metal saws, and so on.

The American labor, he says, was almost entirely in the English market to stay, and he decided to make a dealer for the fact that the English and English machines.

**Straits to Which a Member of a Distinguished
Family Was Reduced During the Occupation**

None of the old fishermen could give an adequate explanation of this unprecedented phenomenon. They said that the fish had all perished that day would be abundant plenty this fall, and they are. The catch has been good and sold, though the fish are a dollar's worth of them.

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